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The China Mail.

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December 31, 1920, Temperature 65

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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1922.

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BUSINESS NOTICES

NEW MUSIC.

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Yoo-Hoo
Sweet Lady
Say it with music
When the Sun goes down
It must be someone
Strut Miss Lizzie
Song of India
Dangerous Blues
Jealous of you
Humpty Dumpty
I've got the joys
Royal Garden Blues
Remember the Rose
I wonder if you still care for me
Oh! Joy

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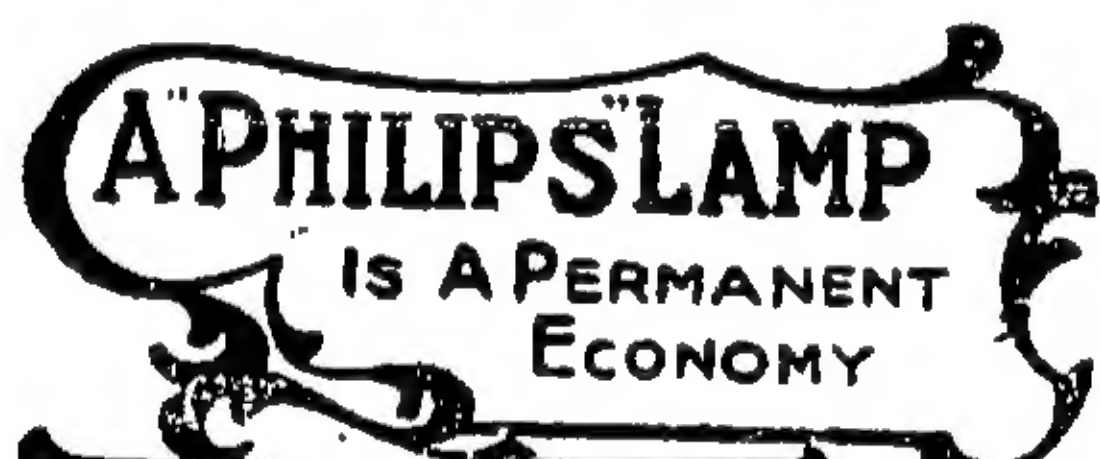
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HONGKONG

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reader's Service to the China Mail.)

POINCARÉ'S FOREIGN POLICY.

REPARATIONS DOMINATE EVERYTHING.

GENOA CONFERENCE THREAT.

PARIS, January 19.

M. Poincaré, in a statement of his policy to the Senate and Chamber of Deputies, said: "We should be very happy if the Anglo-French pact, which is destined to consolidate peace, were shortly signed. We have no doubt that it is to the benefit of both that it should be concluded on a footing of perfect equality and maintain intact the treaty guarantees. At the same time we must confer with Italy and Britain with a view to endeavouring to prevent a resumption of the Turkish and Greek hostilities in the East in order, in accord with our allies, to reap the advantages of the Angora convention, and finally to bring peace to the gates of Europe so enabling us more freely to carry out our mandate in Syria."

CANNES PROTOCOL.

In conclusion, M. Poincaré declared that the reparations problem dominated everything. If Germany did not meet her obligations it was the opinion of the Reparations Commission that measures must be considered, including the establishment of effective control over Germany's budget, paper issues and exports, while, so long as disarmament and punishment of war criminals were not carried out existing sanctions must be retained and fresh ones taken.

Referring to the Genoa Conference, M. Poincaré said that France would insist before any discussion on acceptance or refusal by the delegates of the conditions of the Cannes protocol and upon there being no direct or indirect discussion of treaties. Failing definite guarantees in this connection France would be obliged to resume freedom of action. He concluded by appealing to Parliament to uphold the rights of France.

CHAMBER'S CONFIDENCE VOTE.

PARIS, January 19.

The Chamber of Deputies passed a vote of confidence in the Government by 472 to 107 votes.

CHINESE RAILWAYS.

WASHINGTON RESOLUTION ADOPTED.

INQUIRY INTO TREATIES.

WASHINGTON, January 20.

The Far Eastern Committee adopted substantially as presented the British and American resolutions cabled yesterday regarding Chinese railways. It then took up existing commitments which is the last item on the agenda. The committee agreed that all the nations represented at the conference should furnish the committee with a list of their treaties and agreements both secret and open relating to China.

SENSITIVE JAPAN.

WASHINGTON, January 20.

Japan has renounced Japanese rights over the former German cable at Kiaochow.
It is reported that any direct reference to the 5 5 3 capital ship ratio has been omitted from the final draft of the naval treaty owing to Japanese sensitiveness, although the ratio has been indirectly provided by specified tonnage figures.

POPE REPORTED BETTER.

WELL AGAIN IN A FEW DAYS.

ROME, January 19.

A reassuring bulletin has been issued regarding the condition of the Pope who is expected to recover in a few days.

[An earlier cable stated: The Pope is ill with influenza. Some anxiety is felt owing to his temperature having reached 104. Complications are feared.]

GREAT MANILA FIRE.

THIRTY-TWO BLOCKS DESTROYED.

12,000 PEOPLE HOMELESS.

MANILA, January 20.

The greatest fire since the American occupation has occurred. Thirty-two blocks of houses have been destroyed and 12,000 people are homeless.

BITUMINOUS COAL INDUSTRY.

COMING AMERICAN STRIKE.

WASHINGTON, January 19.

Mr. Hoover declared that the strike appears set for a general strike in the bituminous coal industry at the end of March when wage contracts expire.

\$30,000,000 BRITISH LOAN.

LONDON, January 19.

It is understood that underwriting is in progress for \$30,000,000 British loan at 5 per cent. stock at a price of fifty-seven.

THE DOLLAR.

To-day's closing rate 2/7 1/8.
To-day's opening rate 2/7 1/8.

MYSORE WELCOMES PRINCE.

WONDERFUL RECEPTION.

EXERCISING THE EVIL EYE.

LONDON, January 19.

Breaking his journey for a few hours at Bangalore where he reviewed the garrison and attended a party, the Prince of Wales on Thursday morning arrived at Mysore. It is estimated that 50,000 people from surrounding villages from far and near swelled the inhabitants giving a wonderful welcome. Mysore has long boasted that its crowds need no policing and this trading was splendidly vindicated to-day. A pretty little ceremony during the citizens' address of welcome: in a great shining pandal was the exercising of the evil eye. A procession of young girls moved slowly past the Prince chanting a low refrain whilst gorgeously robed pundits recited prayers in Sanscrit. Exchange of ceremonial visits with the Maharaja occupied the rest of the morning. The Prince will spend four comparatively quiet days in the bracing air of Mysore, visiting a shooting camp at Karapur where a tiger hunt may be arranged.

BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE

REPORTED REFLATION SCHEME.

SAFEGUARDING DEPOSITORS.

PARIS, January 19.

The Banque Industrielle matter is soon to come up again before Parliament. According to *Le Petit Parisien* the refutation scheme provides for the apportionment of 320 million francs out of nearly 400 still owing on the score of the Boxer indemnity to depositors, small ones being paid fully in cash and large depositors receiving half in cash and half in shares in the new institution which is to replace the Banque Industrielle. The balance is to be used for redeeming the Banque's notes still outstanding. Further measures are to be resorted to should the above amounts prove insufficient. *Havas.*

PARIS, January 17.

Prince Ketachikawa, brother-in-law of the Japanese Emperor, has arrived at Paris where he is to study French institutions and naval and military organization. *Havas.*

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA'S OIL LAND.

AMERICAN CONCERNS 30-YEAR CONTRACT.

PRAGUE, January 19.

The Government has signed the contract with the Standard Oil Franco-American Company mentioned on October 15, the currency which will be 30 years.

[A New York message dated October 15 stated: The Standard Franco-American Company of Paris, which is a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, has been granted the exclusive rights of developing the oil lands of Czechoslovakia.]

CLAN LINE'S £1,500,000 LOAN.

LONDON, January 19.

The Clan Line is arranging to issue a loan of £1,500,000 seven per cent debentures. The price will be ninety-nine.

AUSTRALIA'S £5,000,000 LOAN.

QUOTATIONS STEADILY ADVANCE.

LONDON, January 19.

The £5,000,000 Commonwealth 6 per cent. loan was very amply covered when the list closed in advance of the appointed date. The market expects that subscribers will receive only a percentage of applications. Dealings commenced in the morning on quotations steadily advanced to about one per cent. premium.

PARLIAMENT'S DISSOLUTION.

CABINET'S UNANIMOUS DECISION.

LONDON, January 19.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain, addressing the Scottish Unionists at Glasgow, said that the unanimous decision of the Prime Minister and his colleagues whom he had consulted was that dissolution of Parliament was impossible until the legal establishment and equipment of the Irish provisional government had been completed.

SEARCH FOR OIL.

QUEENSLAND'S HOPES.

MELBOURNE, January 19.

Mr. Hughes is considering a scheme submitted by the Queensland Premier under which the Federal Government will co-operate with the Queensland Government in carrying out oil-boring operations in Queensland, and suggesting that the Anglo-Persian Company should put down three bore.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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DEATH.

DONNELLY.—On January 10, 1922, at Tientsin, after a very brief illness, Isabella Donnelly, widow of the late A. R. Donnelly of Chefoo and Ningbo. Aged 55 years.

The China Mail.

"TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE"

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, JAN. 20, 1922

OUR OVERCROWDED CITY.

The publication of the census figures has led to calculations concerning the rate at which accommodation has been keeping pace, or not doing so, with the growing population. In the decade of the census, accommodation for about 105,000 persons was added, and the Chinese population increased in the same period by 100,000, so that in round figures 55,000 people squeezed in somewhere and somehow. Excessive overcrowding is deduced, and some alarm felt for the public health. We entertain the opinion that all these figures (which are given with an appearance of greater "accuracy" than we have bothered about) are useless as data for conclusions. By June next, we are told, we shall have accommodation for some 30,000 of the 55,000 who are already here. If the augmentation of population proceeds at the rate indicated by the census approximations, it is clear that those who wish to be fed, clothed, and housed, are in a state of alarm, about it. It may be pointed out that the accommodation itself must be a factor affecting the rate of population growth, and that

the probability is that the more accommodation we supply the more will the people flow in, so that we are as likely ever to overtake it as Dame Partington's broom was to sweep back the Atlantic ocean. Employment and better wages may be one of the attractions. Safety (as compared with the unsafety of the disturbed provinces) will certainly be another. The superiority of the accommodation offered here as we may think it, must be another. But greatest of all, and yet constantly overlooked by people who play with such figures and calculations, is the mysterious attraction of gravitation that draws the country to the town. A metropolis pulls them, perhaps with its varied excitements and perpetual motion. Hongkong must offer fascinations to the vast hordes just outside that we cannot easily realize. There is always overcrowding in cities. That is what cities are by nature—overcrowded or support-crowds. There will always be overcrowding in Hongkong. For untold the danger is less serious than some experts would have us believe. Plenty of fresh air by day compensates the human organism for some huddling at night. Primitive hygienists would describe as lethal chambers, yet they survived long enough to transmit us. This is not to decry proper care for sanitation, but to alleviate unnecessary alarms. It is to suggest that there is a middle way between fads and filth, and to remind ourselves that in any case we must face facts as they are. If we cannot prevent immigration, we can never maintain the conditions we desire. The flood must always beat our broom. The supply of accommodation can hardly ever overtake the latent demand, for every addition must stimulate it fresh into activity. It grows when we are super-saturated, and flows again when

we can absorb a little more. It is not a problem for the Government. It is merely a factor in an economical sum, and the laws of economics alone must rule it. In this aspect it appears a handicap, but in other ways it helps Hongkong. Behind these economic barriers, which alone exist, that flood is our great "reserve of labour." It is an awkward "demand" when we contemplate the problems of urban hygiene. It is a valuable "supply" when we consider what it is that must contribute chiefly to Hongkong's success, namely, plentiful cheap labour.

Time it snapped.

What a tug-of-war the week's strike history has proved. The men at one end of the rope of contention, the shipping companies at the other, and the S.C.A. standing between to see fairplay. On Friday, before the employers had really got a proper grip the men gave a powerful heave that made the taipans give ground a bit on Tuesday. Wednesday saw the Union, too, relax a trifle but the employers threw their weight into it again and yesterday they were both straining away with the rope taut between them. To-day—who knows what they will be at? In the meantime the spectators are thinking that the time limit is just about up. They don't care which side claims the victory as long as they both agree to leave the rope alone.

"A Loud Speaker"

Unforeseen accidents apart, scientists predict, this little old earth has many millions years more to whirl through space. Just how many millions years longer it will suffer man to defile its beauty, opinions vary. Long enough anyway for exchange to reach dizzy heights again or the Hongkong shipping strike to find solution. With most human history covered by a span little longer than 10,000 years, the mind recoils at the prospect of life a million years hence appalled, not so much by the immensity of time—for "the poorest day that passes over us is the conflux of two eternities"—made up of currents that issue from the remotest past, and flow on towards the remotest future—as by the thought of life in a world unimaginably more artificial and complicated than our wildest fears can paint. Mercifully, indeed, is the book of fate hidden from human eyes. What a Home newspaper succinctly describes as a "loud speaker," a device that has come to help the telephone destroy the privacy of our homes, has caused these reflections. This new invention makes it "relatively simple" for equipment to be set up enabling a man to sit at his ease and talk to 50,000, 0,000, or perhaps 100,000,000 people! Nor is the principle of the amplifier limited to the telephone; it can be extended to radio telegraphy. The brain reels at the thought of a poet reading his verse to the world at large, a book offering odds to a million punters, an advertising agent canvassing mankind. And the amplifier is still in its infancy, says its inventor. Thank heaven we are mortal!

"Wolf Wolf"

A recent incident in the Mediterranean where an S.O.S. call sent several steamers hot haste to the aid of a vessel reported sinking but actually docked at Leith at the time emphasizes the necessity for taking stern measures to suppress the growing abuse of a signal that should be kept sacred for cases of direct necessity. The evil falls under two headings—firstly the despatch of unnecessary calls, and secondly, the willful despatch of entirely false distress signals. While the panic factor might explain some of the former offences, there should be no mercy for persons caught wilfully sending false messages. The dangers of cheapening the S.O.S. are obvious. Apart from loss and worry, shipmasters needlessly taken from their courses might become reluctant to answer distress signals, while the chances for unscrupulous speculation and malicious hoaxing are potent. Emphatically the S.O.S. call must be kept above suspicion and the law which is so fond of deterrents should no time in providing a smart law for unnecessary, and imprudent or wilfully improper use of the sea's most urgent signal.

The following to the coming marriage are announced—Mr. H. Handley Pegg, Assistant Engineer, P.W.D., to Miss Catherine Isabel Watson, nurse at Government Civil Hospital; Mr. R. A. Green, banker, of Hankow, to Miss Mary Elizabeth Baxter on route to Hongkong; Mr. Stanley H.M.S. "Tamar," to Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Mithra, Blackman, on route from London; Blaker A. D'Aeth, H.M.S. "Tamar," to Miss Annis Day, on route from Wallingford; Electrical Artificer W. C. Wickenden, H.M.S. "Tamar," to Miss Ruth Millard, on route from Barrow-in-Furness.

CORRESPONDENCE.

EMPIRE MARYS' GIFT.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail"]

Dear Sir,—I have received a cable from London, asking me to organize a contribution from Hongkong to the Empire Marys' gift to Princess Mary on the occasion of her marriage. As Princess Mary is probably to be married the last week in February, we have not too much time; but I feel sure that the Marys of Hongkong will come forward quickly, and that they will be glad to have the opportunity of being included in this mark of loyalty to our Princess.

Subscriptions are limited to sums between 6d. and 10—(say between 25 cents and \$4), and all who have the name of the Princess, either in the form of Mary, Marie, May, Maria, or Marion, are entitled to contribute. It is understood that Princess Mary will use the gift for the purposes of charity.

All subscriptions should be sent to me by Tuesday the 31st of this month.

Yours faithfully,

MARJORIE STUBBS.

Government House, January 20.

PIANO RECITAL.

Mr. Harry Ore, the well-known pianist, composer will give his fifth recital on Monday, January 23rd, at 6.30 p.m., when he will interpret selections from Brahms, Grieg and Cesar Franck, the leading representatives of the earlier Modern Composers. The programme follows:—

- (a) Variations on a Hungarian theme, op. 21
- (b) Intermezzo E-flat major, op. 117
- (c) Rhapsody E-flat major, op. 119

2.—Lyrice Grieg (1843-1907).
3.—Sonata for piano Cesar Franck and violin (1850-1890).

The violin part will be kindly played by Mr. F. Gonzales.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

One death from small pox, Chinese, was the only case of notifiable disease reported yesterday.

Marguerite Clark is at her charming test in "Prunella," a really delightful picture which comes to the Coronet Theatre this evening.

A later Reuter cable reports that Mr. E. T. Shui, Australia's new Far Eastern representative, has been appointed an additional trade commissioner.

Much that should interest both past and present students of Queen's College is contained in the covers of *The Yellow Dragon*, the January number of which has just been issued.

About 5.10 this morning a fire broke out in a kitchen attached to Murray Barracks. The Fire Brigade was early on the scene and extinguished the flames after a short fight. The outbreak was caused by sparks from the chimney. Slight damage was caused.

Students of the University were startled yesterday afternoon to find an unknown Chinese, aged about 30 years, hanging from a tree in the grounds. They immediately cut him down and applied artificial respiration, but without avail. The man was taken to the Government Civil Hospital where life was pronounced to be extinct, and the body was removed to the public mortuary.

Lon Chaney again established himself as the peer of character actors, by his performance of the role of "Black Jack" Mike Silva, the San Francisco gangster, in "Outside the Law," the Universal Jewel super-feature in which Francisca Dean is now appearing at the World Theatre. His portrayal of the wolf of the underworld, fearless and unprincipled, is a masterpiece that ranks with his work in "The Miracle Man" and "The Penalty."

The protest by H.M.S. "Am-brosio" against H.M.S. "Cairo" including in their Rifle League team members of the old crew on the ground that they have been paid off the ship, has been decided in favour of the "Cairo." The men are held eligible to shoot for the "Cairo" until their departure from the Colony, not having been recommissioned to another ship. An application from H.M.S. "Law-kia" for inclusion in the league has been granted.

DAIRY FARM VISITED.

A COMPLICATED INDUSTRY.

The Hongkong public for one reason or another having shown unusual interest of late in the Dairy Farm, the *China Mail* very willingly accepted an invitation to see for itself what is going on there. The original idea was a special article describing the progress of a spoonful of milk "from cow to cup," but our ambition had to be moderated. There are corners of the Dairy Farm that deserve columns of description. The whole thing would take more than a full day to see. Men exercising their gift of awe and of wonder have toyed with the idea of a gigantic oak packed within the compass of a little acorn. Here the positions are reversed. Your bottle of milk has an industrious community behind it, an encyclopedia of technical knowledge, and ever so many antecedents the mere cataloguing of which would take much space.

The farm, with all its buildings and enclosures, will be too well known to need description. For the sake of readers remote we may mention that it stretches across the shoulders and spurs and foothills that slope down to the southern coast of our island. The coarse looking grass that grows in tufts or hummocks on plots among the numerous buildings and sheds is stacked raw in ensilage towers, pressed down, and, as one of the party worded it, is "pickled" for the cows. As laid before those staid ladies after milking time, it had a not unpleasant smell. But that was only one course in the menu. The farm carries many thousands of dollars worth of other foodstuffs—oil cake, for instance, made from copra (dried coconut) or from peanuts. (The interest on that necessarily "idle" capital must be added to the cost of your pint of milk.)

To meet the normal demand the farm should have about 400 head of cattle. It has well over 300, and a lot more ordered. It breeds all it can. Naturally, cows that yield large quantities of the fattest milk are desired. So high-priced animals are carefully selected. Their numerous ailments have to be carefully studied and treated, by a resident Vet. Sometimes, when an epidemic disease is imported, bang goes an investment of (say) from \$16,000 to \$20,000. It must take a few pints of milk to make up for that.

Suppose the anxious farmer and breeder has luck, and the Vet's trouble is nothing worse than leg weariness, training from shed to shed, it is not all plain sailing. Modern people want their milk hygienically "safe." Between the udder and the pail the precautions taken to that end are both extensive and expensive. We will say nothing of the studios looking gentleman working in a laboratory (there on the farm) with microscope, culture tubes, chromosomes, and so on. From every milking sample are retained, and a close watch kept. Before the milking, in the clean and very airy byres, the litter is first removed, the cows cleaned. "Wash and brush up" was a notice the humourist expected to see posted up on the white walls. The udder is carefully cleaned. Then a very ingenious milk pail is introduced, designed so as to prevent the intrusion of casual dirt, hairs, etc. From these it is transferred to covered machinery. It is taken to a hall of machinery, where it is further strained, filtered, sterilized, and cooled. The cooling machinery affords a curious sight, that of a Niagara of milk pouring over the condensers (or whatever they may call them). It would require a very careful note-taker to describe the entire process, before the milk gets into the wax-lined bottle you know. This is merely an impression—and the impression we got and wish to pass on is one of the most elaborate cleanliness observed, and of the enormous expense all this involves. It is quite an eye-opener to one whose notions of the dairy business have been based on recollections of the old-fashioned ways of Home farms.

The lordly bulls, the sleek and handsome cows, are not the only animals to see and admire. Even the pigs live cleanly lives. Such pigs they were, too, and so many of them, from the pretty little things just born to the proud monsters—such as you sometimes see at cattle shows. But perhaps the most striking sight was that the writer instantly thought of when he saw the pens of the fowls at Le Grand Hotel des Poullets. There is a building there designed to house Ten Thousand Head of Poultry, and still leave ample space for the movements of their nurses and valets. It was a striking sight to look down a long tunnel with fowls' heads and necks protruding into it, looking smaller and smaller in perspective until at the far end they were scarcely recognizable.

The work that has transformed these weedy hill-sides into smiling farms, the retaining walls, new roads, concrete work, buildings, cultivated

SPECIAL CABLE.

BOMB OUTRAGE.

SINCERE'S STORE WINDOWS SHATTERED.

[China Mail Special.]

SHANGHAI, Jan. 20.
A bomb placed outside the Oriental Hotel b. long to Sincere's exploded, shattering the large plate glass windows of the store. The bomb was made of a cigarette tin filled with explosives connected with a fuse similar to that used in the bomb found in Sincere's cinema hall roof garden on January 8. The next day the management received a threatening letter demanding \$20,000. The police are making inquiries.

STRIKE NEWS.

[BY ONE WHO GATHERS IT.]

If, in their own private hearts as distinguished from their journalistic consciences, the men whose job it is to gather fragments of news about the seamen's strike for public consumption, have a rather warmer spot for the Union folk, it is not very surprising thing. Starting out hungry on his daily round the pressman can always be confident that when he fetches up at the Union headquarters in Des Vaux Road he will get a good square meal of whatever is going, in the way of strike intelligence. There, for the nonce, he is raised to the status of a welcome and an honoured guest.

Joining the stream of strikers that flows ceaselessly up the narrow staircase leading to the Union rooms he arrives at the top and pokes his head around the corner. A jostling and seemingly impenetrable throng is wedged up against the grill from which a harassed official is issuing railway tickets. Then some one recognises him as the same *seishi* that came here yesterday and the day before that and—presto!—in a trice the surge of sweating humanity parts as readily for him as the Red Sea did for Moses and his Israelites. As he nears the promised land of the secretary's sanctum behind the grill, Union officials, beaming a welcome, rise to give him a seat. A box of cigars is pushed invitingly across the table and then, between puffs, he gets down to business.

Most of the Union heads that one deals with in Hongkong understand English a good deal better than they can express it. If there is no news they say so at once; if there is anything to tell they appear grateful for the opportunity of making it known.

But it's a different game at the other end of the stick. There he has to extract what sustenance he can from the rare and insignificant crumbs of news that are permitted to drop from the taipans' conference table. Always it is the same story. "No," they say "we're very sorry but Mr. Super-Taipan will tell you anything there is to be told." After many fruitless calls the reporter eventually tracks down Mr. Super-Taipan who in the front office were doing to let him get through. "Well," he demands "what do you want to know?" "Er—about the strike, Mr. Super-Taipan—" you begin. "There's nothing to say at present," he says, and at that you have to leave it.

The result of the employer's reticence, of their neglect to let the community know what their case really is, was reflected in a conversation heard on the ferry the other morning. Two men, newspapers in hand, were discussing the strike. "I wonder," said one to the other "what the shipping companies are doing. I see they've made an offer to the men now—it looks as though they knew an increase was due alright and have just been holding off paying it as long as they could." "Yes," the other replied "I suppose it'll bump freight up a bit all round. We're hanging up our forward shipments till we get an idea what's happening."

In contrast to the attitude of the shipping owners, who, after all, share their labours, is the ready helpfulness of the hardworked S.C.A. Pressmen find Mr. Hallifax an (unintentionally) olive quarry these days but when they do manage to catch him, so to speak, between conferences he is always approachable and ready to assist.

The work that has transformed these weedy hill-sides into smiling farms, the retaining walls, new roads, concrete work, buildings, cultivated

CHINESE ART.

MR. ORME'S INTERESTING LECTURE.

Mr. G. N. Orme gave his second lecture on "The People of China" at the Helena May Institute yesterday. There were many ladies present and Mrs. Claud Severn presided.

Mr. Orme began by talking about the expression of the character of the Chinese people in "art." Learning, he said, was very highly esteemed but it had to be differentiated from art; if it did not make people live better it would all be wasted. In "the Art of living," which the lecturer regarded as the foundation of it all, he included all those forms of expressing ourselves which are adopted in our daily life. Examples were manners, dress, housing and furniture. From the beginning, the Chinese had started manners while the West had neglected them. The Chinese dress was one of great simplicity and this liberated a greater amount of energy for more important activities.

The housing of a nation, he pointed out, was an expression of its character and seemed to us the monotonous similarity of the houses in Chinese villages came really from a set purpose—not to give anyone cause for envy or other evil passions.

Our luxuries, he said, were a great stumbling block to the revival of art; we must have simplicity of life. And there was, too, the need for spontaneity. Western life did not give the individual much opportunity of originating anything entirely his own. We were so full of luxuries that we did not really apprehend our humble position in the universe. The feature of our modern civilisation was that the State impressed everything and did not leave much room for the things that were higher than the State to come into our lives.

Mr. Orme traced Chinese art from about 2,000 B.C. and, after discussing the difficulty which Chinese perspective puts in the way of Western understandings, mentioned that the proportions of the parts were nothing to the Chinese compared with the expression of some definite meaning. Everything meant something; the pine tree stood for strength and will, the bamboo for wisdom. Simplicity was a feature of Chinese art and nothing was put in which was not actually necessary to the meaning. Going on to speak of pottery, Mr. Orme said it was now understood that the pieces dating from after the Sung dynasty which were formerly much admired belonged to the rather baser age of Chinese art when the Manchus came in. The earlier and simpler art when the Chinese artist depended on his lines and more delicate features for effect and not on colouring or ornamentation was very much higher.

There ought to be in Hongkong, Mr. Orme thought, an adequate museum of Chinese art; at present these matters could not be studied any nearer than at the British Museum. He was afraid however that the interest of Hongkong in art is unlikely to be sufficiently aroused to bring any master piece here for us to study. After touching briefly upon the subjects of Chinese literature Mr. Orme concluded with an appeal for the recognition of the importance of art in life. He said: "It is a poor result of civilisation if it leads men into luxuries and self-indulgences which make them less fitted to perform their proper work. But there is an irony in life which tends to equalise the efforts of those who have many resources and those who have few. The effort needed to produce work which is worth anything is dependent on certain self-denials, and very largely upon sufferings, which at the time, perhaps, put the individual at a disadvantage, but in the end give him the means of rising above his seemingly more fortunate fellow-beings. Those who have 'all the talents' by their very riches are prevented from using them; those who have fewest are hereby schooled into achievements of which the others are incapable. We are ourselves penalised, compared with our poorer neighbour, China, by the very lack of a spur to effort—that effort which is necessary to achieve anything great in the world."

"As to the future, China's art has been crushed by the domination of the West; first the Mongols, then the Manchus—and how far we ourselves are responsible I should not like to say. But we are now at a point when we, I hope, can help China to renew the national and spiritual life that made her great triumphs in the past." (Applause.)

The Order of Grand Officer of the French Legion of Honour has been presented to Major Argibus (71), of Montpelier, a volunteer in 1870, who re-enlisted in 1914, rose to command an infantry regiment in 1916, and lost his right leg through wounds.

SEAMEN'S STRIKE.

PARTIES REMAIN ALOOF

EMPLOYERS RECRUITING CREWS ELSEWHERE

RIVER STEAMER MOVE REPORTED FRUITLESS.

The strike of Chinese seamen entered upon its second week to day with both parties standing aloof from negotiation and adhering firmly to the "no-surrender" attitude they adopted yesterday. Neither the Union nor the employers had any fresh development to report this morning.

The Union issued a notification to its members last night asking them to combine together and with one mind, to stick to the idea of holding out until the 30-40 per cent increase they asked for originally is granted. The Union has also officially announced that the four delegates who have lately represented it are no longer empowered to act on its behalf and that the counter-proposal to the employers' offer is cancelled.

A STRIKE BREAKING MOVE.

Discussing the position with a *China Mail* reporter to day the Secretary for Chinese Affairs (the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax) said that arrangements were being made right and left to recruit crews from other countries. The Shipping companies were endeavouring to bring seamen here from the North, from the Philippines, from Formosa, Japan and Malaya and Larcaus would probably be making an appearance here soon. This means, of course, that once these crews have been engaged the jobs which the strikers have vacated will be no longer open for them to return to.

COMMUNICATION WITH CANTON.

BRITISH CONSUL'S REPORTED ACTION.

The return of the river steamer "Kinslan" which left yesterday with an armed naval crew and is due to arrive back in Hongkong this afternoon is being awaited with considerable interest. It is known pretty definitely that she will not be bringing any supplies back with her and some light is thrown on the situation by a message from Canton which states that the British Consul there has refused permits for the shipment of cargo by river steamers. At present the reason for this action is not known but interesting developments may be expected.

CANTON GRIEVANCE.

ESSENTIAL INFORMATION FAILS TO ARRIVE.

Canton people complain that with the suspension of the river steamer service their interests have received scant attention. Business, they say, has been greatly hampered by the failure of roads to reach Canton with the latest exchange quotations, market rates and tones. "Possibly, writes one correspondent, 'the Hongkong Government and shipowners do not know such a place as Canton exists, so far as making any apparent effort to furnish essential information is concerned.' He then adds sarcastically that Canton is in latitude 23 and longitude 113, this for the information of those who 'would like to be interested in anything about Canton.' 'The general apathy,' he concludes, 'is simply astonishing and it seems incredible there should be such absolute incapacity for the Hongkong Government to deal with the situation as it exists.' But this, of course, was written before the Government organised the manning of river steamers by armed naval ratings.

SHIPPING POSITION.

AMERICAN VESSELS AND CHINESE CREWS.

The number of ships in the harbour this morning was increased to 133. It is reported that one Japanese liner which left Hongkong a few days ago met another Japanese vessel outside and took off the Chinese members of the latter's crew in order to prevent the newcomers from being drawn into the strike.

An interesting sidelight on the position of American vessels is furnished by the following clipping from a recent issue of the *San Francisco Chronicle*:— "Formal protest has been lodged by the Sailors' Union of the Pacific with the United States shipping board

REPULSE BAY STABBING.

QUESTION OF PROVOCATION.

Charged with having grievously wounded a comrade by stabbing him, a Chinese came before the Chief Justice and a jury at the Criminal Sessions to-day. He denied the charge and looked after his own defence.

The complainant said that the prisoner had often tried to borrow money from him. On the day in question he was in a match at Repulse Bay when the man again asked him for money. He refused and the prisoner immediately stabbed him, inflicting serious wounds. Other evidence disclosed that the complainant himself was a quarrelsome man and had been known to assault people. This lent colour to the prisoner's plea that the complainant was the aggressor and attacked him with a chopper first. The Crown decided to withdraw counts of wounding with intent to murder, and wounding with intent to do grievous bodily harm but on the remaining count of unlawful wounding the jury pronounced him guilty.

In sentencing the prisoner to twelve months' jail with hard labour the Chief Justice said the complainant's story struck him as improbable but the provocation which the prisoner undoubtedly received did not justify him in inflicting such grievous injuries.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD.

The Registrar of the Hongkong University has received a cable from Shanghai stating that the Peace Memorial Scholarship in electrical engineering, which is valued at £1,210, has been awarded to Samuel Green who was educated in the Shanghai public school for boys. This scholarship, along with the scholarship for horticulture for which no award has been made this year are awarded by the Chairman and Secretary of the Shanghai Municipal Council as trustees of the request on the results of the Hongkong University matriculation examinations. They are tenable at any University in the world but can be won only by a scholar with British parent, of pure white descent on both sides whose father has lived in Hongkong for at least three years.

The tide tables for 1922 are out. The Harbour Office began issuing them to-day.

Three Chinese seamen, who were rescued from a raft 200 miles from the coast, were brought to Calcutta recently by the s.s. "Ritara" bound to that port from Australia with wheat, says the *Statesman*.

Owing to continued bad weather, salvage operations on the wreck of the Eastern Shipping Co's steamer "Perle" which foundered in a gale off the Langkewis in August last, has been temporarily abandoned, says the *Penang Gazette*. Prior to the stoppage of operations good progress was made. The salvage party was successful in clearing the forehold and the vessel was moved 30 degrees from her original position. The men with their gear and tackle are still in the vicinity of the wreck, and it is hoped that work will be resumed within a fortnight's time on the afterhold which has still to be discharged.

against the action of private companies operating Government passenger liners employing Chinese.

Action by the sailors' union began when Chinese were employed in the steward's department on these vessels. Agitation was renewed by the sailors' union in Seattle yesterday when 158 Chinese boarded the Government liner "Pine Tree State" in Seattle to be assigned to the steward's department.

In their protest, the sailors' union said that private lines were operating shipping board boats with unfair labor.

Officials of the sailors' union have been carrying on the fight against employing anyone but Americans on Government liners. The shipping board instructed the companies operating shipping board vessels to employ none but American citizens wherever practicable.

Private companies state that Chinese are the only ones suitable for the work in the steward's department and other domestic work aboard vessels.

The strike should have the effect of giving a big boost to the agitation.

MISS Y. H. HOASHOO,
M.A., O.B.E., EDIN.
Office Hours: 11-1
3-5
Office:
2, Queen's Road Central,
Hongkong. Tel. 3772.

TO-DAY'S NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE WEST POINT BUILDING COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of The West Point Building Company, Limited will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Limited, Victoria, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 3rd day of February, 1922, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing an Extraordinary Resolution the following resolution that is to say:—

"That the Company be wound up voluntarily."

AND THAT on SATURDAY, the 18th day of February, 1922, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon a further Extraordinary General Meeting will be held at the Offices aforesaid to receive a report of the proceedings at the first Meeting above convened and to consider and if thought fit to confirm as a Special Resolution the resolution passed at such Meeting.

SHOULD the resolution be confirmed a further resolution will be proposed at the second Meeting for the appointment of a Liquidator for the purposes of such Winding Up.

Dated this 19th day of January 1922.

By Order of the Board,
MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE,
Secretary
to the General Agents.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

ORDERS BY LIEUT.-COLONEL L. G. BIRD, D.S.O.
Administrative Commandant.

1. **Parades.**
INFANTRY DRILL, BAYONET FIGHTING and LEWIS GUN INSTRUCTION will take place on Monday, 23rd January at Volunteer Headquarters, and Kowloon Docks on Friday, 27th instant, at 5.30 p.m. for TRAINED MEN and RECRUITS.

DRESS: Plain Clothes.

2. **Musketry.**
No Musketry will take place on Sunday, 29th instant.

3. **Machine Gun Section.**
Attendances at parades having been very poor up to date, Members are requested to make an effort to attend those for the remainder of the Season. Drills will be held on Mondays and Fridays at 5.30 p.m. at Volunteer Headquarters and, as Training should be progressive, it is essential that attendances should be consecutive.

4. **Cadet Company.**
Parade: The Company will parade at Headquarters on Monday 23rd instant, at 5.30 p.m.

Dress: Drill Order.

R. B. YOUNG, Major,
Adjutant, H. V. D. Corps.
Hongkong, Friday, January 20, 1922.

"OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"

Contains all the News of the Week.

PRICE 25 cts. PER COPY

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WORLD THEATRE.

BEGINNING FRIDAY, 20th FOR FOUR NIGHTS

9.15 p.m. performances only.

"OUTSIDE THE LAW"

STARRING

PRISCILLA DEAN

DAZZLING HEROINE OF "THE VIRGIN OF STAMBOUL"

AND

LON CHANEY.

YOU'LL HATE HER WHEN SHE'S CRUEL.

YOU'LL LIKE HER WHEN SHE'S GAY.

YOU'LL LOVE HER WHEN SHE'S SWEET.

EVERY HUMAN EMOTION IS DEPICTED BY MISS DEAN IN THIS REMARKABLE PHOTO-PLAY.

OWING to the Great Length of This Picture, it will not be put in the matinee shows.

DON'T MISS! BOOK EARLY!

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In this great production Universal Jewel believes it is offering American melodrama that the screen has ever known. Extraordinary in plot—swift as lightning in action—and superbly staged, it is—most important of all—splendidly acted by a great cast headed by the most electrifying actress of this day and generation. Make it a joint to see "OUTSIDE THE LAW"—You will have a new idea as to all that the screen can offer you in thrilling entertainment.

HERE IS A PICTURE YOU WILL NEVER FORGET.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction by order of the Superintendent of Imports & Exports

ON

SATURDAY,
January 21, 1922, at 12 noon,
at their Sales Rooms, No. 8,
Des Voeux Road, Corner of
Ice House Street.

About 6 dozen various Wines,
&c. &c. duty paid.

Terms:—Cash on delivery.

HUGHES & HOUGH,
Auctioneers.

Hongkong, January 20, 1922.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

ON

TUESDAY,
the 7th February, 1922, at 9.30 a.m.,
at H.M. Naval Dockyard, Hongkong.
About 77 lots Firewood Packing
Cases, Whiting, &c. &c.

Terms:—Cash on delivery.

HUGHES & HOUGH,
Auctioneers to the Government.

Hongkong, January 20, 1922.

THEATRE ROYAL.

TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT!

ENORMOUS SUCCESS

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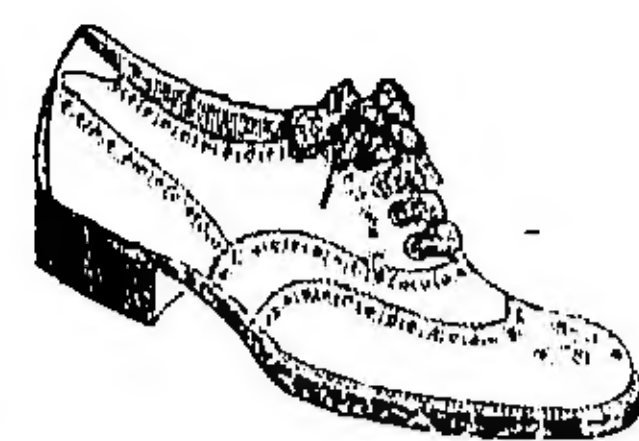
Soldiers & Sailors half price to

back seats only.

Commence 9.15 p.m.

Book at Moutrie's.

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MEN'S HEAVY BROWN BOOTS	\$15.00
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What Lord Northcliffe Thinks of Tansan

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA,
On Board S/S Kurenao"

November 8th, 1921.

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I have now been drinking your Tansan for six weeks.

If you would look in Mr. E. V. Lucas's recent book, "Roving East and West," you will find reference to the quality of the water, which I thoroughly endorse. I have never enjoyed a mineral water so much.

I propose taking one bottle back to London with me.

Many thanks for your kind gift.

Northcliffe.

J. CLIFFORD-WILKINSON, Esq.

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S.S. "TRIESTE" ... Sailing on or about 1st February.
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SHANGHAI	SHENHUA Jan. 22 at 10 a.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI AND PUKOW	TEAN Jan. 22 at 10 a.m.
SWATOW AND SINGAPORE	KISHYUAN Jan. 22 at Noon.
SHANGHAI	SING Jan. 22 at Noon.
SAIGON	KUICHOW Jan. 22 at Noon.
NINGPO, SHANGHAI AND TSINGTAO	TIENSHIN Jan. 22 at 4 p.m.
MANILA, CEBU & DAVAO	TANIO Jan. 22 at 4 p.m.
SHANGHAI AND TSINGTAO	SHANTUNG Jan. 23 at 4 p.m.
PAKHOI & HAIPHONG	KATONG Jan. 23 at 10 a.m.
SHANGHAI	SINKING Jan. 25 at 10 a.m.
SHANGHAI, WEIHAIWEI & CHEFOO	SHUNTIEN Jan. 26 at Noon.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI AND PUKOW	YINGCHOW Jan. 30 at Noon.

*These dates cannot be relied on.
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ARRIVE SEATTLE.

"WENATCHEE"	(For Seattle) Jan. 28th.	Feb. 14th.
"BAY STATE"	(For Seattle) Feb. 9th.	Feb. 26th.

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"WENATCHEE"	Jan. 16th.
"BAY STATE"	Jan. 31st.

Through Bills of Lading issued to Overland Common Points.

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FAR EAST/UNITED KINGDOM & CONTINENT.S.S. "CITY OF BOSTON" ... 23rd Jan. London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
S.S. "CITY OF MANCHESTER" ... 10th Feb. Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg.

PASSENGER SERVICE.

S.S. "CITY OF MANCHESTER" ... 10th Feb. Marseilles, London Rotterdam & Hamburg.
S.S. "CITY OF SIMLA" ... Middle of March Marseilles, London Rotterdam & Hamburg.
S.S. "CITY OF CALCUTTA" ... 10th May do.

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"GET TOGETHER."

SIR IAN HAMILTON'S ADVICE TO EX-SERVICE MEN.

General Sir Ian Hamilton, in mail week opened the new club of the Puddington Branch of the British Legion at St. Stephen's-road, Bayswater.

Close upon two years ago, he said he presided over a conference which received deputations galore in connection with the fight which the ex-SERVICE men waged to enable them to handle their own Field Force Canteen excess profits, and to have their own clubs. At the end it was agreed on a purely democratic basis to form one great Legion. "And then," said Sir Ian, "the pitch was quered at the last moment by people who are, I suspect, by now ashamed of their conduct."

"If you want to be remembered," he added, "get into a good club with good comrades. Get together. Once five million men get together into clubs they won't be forgotten."

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.

VESSELS FOR

FROM SHANGHAI.
Jan. 20—B. F. City of Durham.
Feb. 9—B. F. Keemun.
Feb. 10—B. F. Sutton Hall.
Feb. 12—P. & O. Duran.
Feb. 13—B. F. Akuponor.
Feb. 14—B. F. Nanyang.
Feb. 15—B. F. Ajax.
Feb. 16—P. & O. Nedra.
Feb. 17—B. F. Adingba.
Feb. 18—B. F. Anchises.FROM JAPAN.
Jan. 23—J.C.J.L. Tijiwa.
Jan. 24—N.Y.K. Mishima Maru.
Jan. 25—C.P.S. West Cayote.
Jan. 26—B. F. Ceylon.
Jan. 27—J.P.L. Saito.
Jan. 28—B. F. Tanager.
Jan. 29—B. F. Tondia.
Feb. 4—E. & A. St. Albans.
Feb. 5—B. F. Japan.
Feb. 6—B. F. Calicut.
Feb. 7—B. F. Elpenor.
Feb. 8—P. & O. Nanyang.
Feb. 9—B. F. Janus.
Feb. 10—B. F. Pyrrhus.
Feb. 11—P. & O. Kashgar.
Feb. 12—E. & A. Eastern.
Feb. 13—P. & O. Khiva.
Feb. 14—B. F. Olacus.
Feb. 15—B. F. Manton.
Feb. 16—P. & O. Devanba.
Feb. 17—P. & O. Novara.
Feb. 18—B. F. Tairasia.
Feb. 19—P. & O. Kalyan.
Feb. 20—P. & O. Plassy.
Feb. 21—P. & O. Tongola.FROM MANILA.
Jan. 27—B. F. Protosilaus.
Feb. 17—B. F. Tairasia.
Mar. 10—B. F. Tairasia.
Mar. 31—B. F. Tyndarus.
Apr. 21—B. F. Protosilaus.
May 12—B. F. Ixion.

FROM SINGAPORE.

Jan. 21—B. L. Euryalus.

FROM JAVA.

Jan. 25—J.C.J.L. Tijiwa.
Jan. 26—J.C.J.L. Tijiwa.
Jan. 27—J.C.J.L. Tijiwa.
Jan. 28—J.C.J.L. Tijiwa.

FROM CALCUTTA.

Jan. 27—B. L. Janus.

FROM BOMBAY.

Jan. 31—N.Y.K. Kaga Maru.
Feb. 10—P. & O. Dura.
Feb. 27—P. & O. Sicilia.
Apr. 24—P. & O. Sicilia.

FROM MELBOURNE & SYDNEY

Jan. 31—A. O. Chang-la.
Feb. 12—E. & A. Eastern.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

Jan. 21—T.K.K. Siberia Maru.
Jan. 30—J.P.L. Saito.

FROM VANCOUVER.

Jan. 27—C.P.S. Empress of Russia.
Feb. 6—B. F. Ixion.
Feb. 13—B. F. Tairasia.
Mar. 16—B. F. Tyndarus.
Apr. 13—B. F. Protosilaus.
May 4—B. F. Ixion.
May 25—B. F. Tairasia.

FROM LONDON.

Jan. 22—G. L. Glendora.
Jan. 30—P. & O. Kashgar.
Feb. 31—G. L. Glendora.
Feb. 1—N.Y.K. Kaga Maru.
Feb. 12—P. & O. Khiva.
Feb. 13—G. L. Glendora.
Feb. 14—N.Y.K. Iyo Maru.
Feb. 15—P. & O. Devanba.
Feb. 16—P. & O. Novara.
Feb. 17—P. & O. Kalyan.
Feb. 18—P. & O. Plassy.
Feb. 19—P. & O. Donzola.
Feb. 20—P. & O. Kishmir.

FROM LIVERPOOL.

Jan. 23—B. F. Thesus.
Jan. 30—B. F. Damocles.
Feb. 7—B. F. Pyrrhus.
Feb. 14—B. F. Glapton.
Feb. 21—B. F. Akuponor.
Feb. 28—B. F. Ajax.
Mar. 7—B. F. Ixion.
Mar. 14—B. F. Tairasia.
Mar. 21—B. F. Tyndarus.
Mar. 28—B. F. Protosilaus.
Apr. 4—B. F. Ixion.
Apr. 11—B. F. Tairasia.
Apr. 18—B. F. Tyndarus.
Apr. 25—B. F. Protosilaus.

FROM ANTWERP.

Feb. 8—N.Y.K. To tori Maru.

FROM COPENHAGEN.

Jan. 23—E. A. Afrika.
Feb. 4—E. A. Afrika.
Feb. 16—E. A. Afrika.
Mar. 1—E. A. Afrika.

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S.S. "CITY OF CAMBRIDGE" ... Via Suez Canal ... 20th Jan.
S.S. "CITY OF DURHAM" ... Via Suez Canal ... 30th Jan.
S.S. "KERM" ... Via Suez Canal ... 10th Feb.
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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS (South)

S.S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"KASHMIR"	5,841	1st Feb.	MASSILLON, LONDON & A'WERT.
"N. GOYA"	5,400	5th Feb.	do
"DUNBAR"	5,400	12th Feb.	Singapore, Colon, Rio & Bombay.
"KASHMIR"	5,841	18th Mar.	MASSILLON, LONDON & A'WERT.
"N. GOYA"	5,400	24th Mar.	do
"DUNBAR"	5,400	31st Mar.	Singapore, Colon, Rio & Bombay.
"KASHMIR"	5,841	7th Apr.	MASSILLON, LONDON & A'WERT.
"N. GOYA"	5,400	14th Apr.	do
"DUNBAR"	5,400	21st Apr.	Singapore, Colon, Rio & Bombay.
"KASHMIR"	5,841	28th Apr.	MASSILLON, LONDON & A'WERT.
"N. GOYA"	5,400	5th May	do
"DUNBAR"	5,400	12th May	Singapore, Colon, Rio & Bombay.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS (South)

S.S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"TORILIA"	5,841	2nd Feb.	Calcutta via Singapore, Penang, and Rangoon.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

S.S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"ST ALBANS"	4,500	6th Feb.	Manila, Thursday Island, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"JANUS"	4,500	20th Jan.	Shanghai and Japan.
"KASHGAR"	5,000	31st Jan.	Shanghai and Japan.

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SUWA MARU (Nagasaki direct) ... Sunday, 29th Jan. at 11 a.m.
FUSHIMI MARU ... Wednesday, 8th Feb. at 11 a.m.
KATORI MARU (Nagasaki direct) ... Saturday, 4th Mar. at 11 a.m.

MASSILLON, LONDON & A'WERT via Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Colombo, Suez & Port Said.

MISHIMA MARU ... Tuesday, 24th Jan. at 11 a.m.
SADO MARU ... Saturday, 11th Feb. at 11 a.m.
KITANO MARU ... Friday, 17th Feb. at 11 a.m.

HAMBURG via LONDON & ROTTERDAM.

MATSUMOTO MARU ... Tuesday, 7th February.

LIVERPOOL via MASSILLON.

MALACCA MARU ... Thursday, 9th February.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Zamboanga, Thursday Island, Townsville & Brisbane.

AKI MARU ... Tuesday, 14th Feb. at 11 a.m.

TANGO MARU ... Tuesday, 21st Feb. at 11 a.m.

NEW YORK via PANAMA & CUBAN PORTS.

TAKETOYO MARU ... Middle of February.

NEW YORK via Suez.

RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & JENOS AIRES via Cape.

KANAGAWA MARU ... End of March.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

WAKAYAMA MARU ... Tuesday, 31st Jan.

CALCUTTA via Singapore Penang & Rangoon.

TATSUNO MARU ... Wednesday, 25th Jan.

PENANG MARU ... Saturday, 11th Feb.

NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

TANGO MARU ... Friday, 17th Feb. at 11 a.m.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

INADA MARU ... Sunday, 22nd Jan. at 11 a.m.

WAKAYAMA MARU (calling Moji) ... Wednesday, 1st Feb.

KAMO MARU ... Thursday, 2nd Feb. at 11 a.m.

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SPORT.

FOOTBALL.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

TO-MORROW'S LEAGUE TEAM.

FIRST DIVISION.

Police v. South China, Kowloon ground.
"Ambrose" v. "Tamar," Navy "A" ground.
Kings v. "Curlew," Sookumpoo ground.
R.G.A. v. Kowloon, South China ground.
Kick off at 4 p.m. sharp.

SECOND DIVISION.

St. Josephs v. United, St. Joseph ground.
R.G.A. Res. v. South China "B," Sookumpoo ground.
Kings Res. v. Club Res. Club ground.
South China "A" v. Puniabhi South China ground.
Kick off at 2.30 p.m. sharp.

I understand that having left the Colony on an extended cruise, the "Titanic" have withdrawn from the League. The Club—"Cairo" match may be brought forward to tomorrow. If so it will be played on the Club ground; kick off at 4 p.m.

South China should win their match against the Police to-morrow. The latter team will not be at full strength. They have to find a substitute for J. Clark at right back, no easy matter. Pearson and probably Forbes will also be absentees. The Chinese will be at full strength.

The "Ambrose"—"Tamar" game should be fast and although the former team have improved in their play, I think the "Tamar" will have no difficulty in winning.

The Kings make their debut in Hongkong football to-morrow, when they meet the "Curlew" at Sookumpoo. If they play as well as their predecessors (The Wiltshires) they are sure to give their opponents a good game, anyway I wish them luck.

The Gunners meet Kowloon. The latter lost by the only goal scored at the last meeting and they will be out to reverse that result. On the whole however I think the Gunners will win.

If the Club meet the "Cairo" to-morrow a fast game should see the former win by a narrow margin.

In the Second Division games, I think the United should beat the College and the Gunners second string should have no difficulty in disposing of the Chinese "B" team.

I take it the King's second team will be out against the Club Res. If they have as good a second string as the Wiltshires had, they should win.

The South China "A" team should dispose of the Puniabhi, and the University "Curlew" Res. game should end in a draw.

Arrangements for the Shield Competition have now been made, and the first round is to be played on January 28. So far nine teams have entered, including two Chinese teams, and there is a possibility of four more entering. Some good games.

should be seen. There will be at least one "dark horse" and if rumour is correct there is another Club saving its best players for this competition.

The Wiltshires have played their last game here. They have been a very sporty crowd, and have entertained the public in many branches of sport. We are sorry they are going but wish them good luck on their new station.

OFFSIDE.

CLUB v. "CAIRO."

The following will represent the Club in a league match against the "Cairo" on Saturday, on the Club ground at 4 p.m.:—G. Rodger, W. Gerrard, J. Rodger (Capt.) M. L. Railton, J. Stewart, A. Main, H. MacTavish, A. Forsyth, S. Begg, W. Kuhr, E. England.

S.C.A. v. POLICE.

The following will represent South China in to-morrow's 1st division match against the Police:—Lau Hing Chuen; Chan So and Fung Tai; Cheung Wing Shing, Leung Tai Fong and Leung Yik Tong; Lau Tak Chung, Kwok Po Kwan, Wong Pak Chung, Ip Kau and Chu Kwong Yeung.

ST. JOSEPH'S v. U.A.C.

The following will represent the United in the above League Second Division fixture, on Saturday, on St. Joseph's ground. Kick off at 2.30 p.m.:—Peach; Bradley and Hopper; Watkins, Leonard and Urquhart; Hyder, May, Valentine, Payne and Cleme. Reserve: A. Young.

CRICKET.

CIVIL SERVICE 1ST XI v.

I.R.C. 1st XI

The following will represent the Civil Service in this League match on the Indians' ground at 2.15 p.m. to-morrow (Saturday):—G. R. Sayer (capt.), E. B. Reid, E. W. Hamilton, W. H. Edmonds, F. J. Ling, E. C. Fincher, H. E. Strange, R. C. Witcomb, A. E. Wood, F. Sutton and J. C. Fletcher. Reserve: E. E. Dunkley.

Indian R.C.—A. el Arculli (capt.), M. H. Abbas, A. H. Rumjahn, S. H. Ismail, S. D. Ismail, S. A. Ismail, D. Rumjahn, J. S. Curreen, O. Ismail, S. A. R. Ismail and F. M. Arculli.

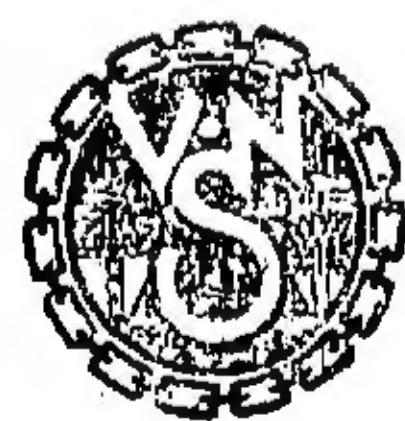
I.R.C. 2ND XI v. C.S.C.C. 2ND XI.

The following will represent the I.R.C. 2nd XI in their League match against the Civil Service C.C. 2nd XI on the Civil Service ground to-morrow (Saturday), at 2.15 p.m.:—E. Ali Moosdeen (capt.), E. Moosdeen, N. B. Kitchell, A. Kitchell, O. Rumjahn, H. D. Rumjahn, A. H. Madar, M. Sadick, R. Nazarin, Y. A. Wahab and S. Abbas. Reserve: I. Hassan.

K.C.C. v. C.R.C.

At Causeway Bay to-morrow at 2.15 p.m., the following have been selected to play for Kowloon:—J. P. Robinson, J. Stalker, C. J. Stapleton, E. L. Brags, F. G. Thompson, Lieut. A. G. Macdonald, C. Dance (Capt.), E. G. Spinks, C. P. James, W. T. Elson, and F. G. Herridge.

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"ALDABI" Rotterdam, Amsterdam & Hamburg 10th Mar.
"TJIBONDARI" Amsterdam, Rotterdam & Hamburg 10th Apr.
"ROTTI" Rotterdam, Amsterdam & Hamburg 10th May

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DOZE DANCE.

GIRLS' CHINS ON BOYS' SHOULDERS.

A stir has been caused in the town of Nutley, New Jersey, on account of the action of certain parents in appealing to the School Board to stop alleged improper dancing at school entertainments.

One mother, describing what she saw at a students' dance, wrote: "I do not know what the dance was, but the students called it 'The Camel Walk.' The girls rested their chins on their partners' right shoulder, shut their eyes, and swayed to and fro. Some of them appeared to doze right off and remained without moving."

A girl student has replied that in school the students are taught folk-dances which, "if we danced them in public, would cause us to be arrested."



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STEAMERS.	TONS	LEAVE HONGKONG.
* FIBERIA MARU	22,000	Jan. 31st.
TENYO MARU	22,000	Feb. 11th.
KOREA MARU	22,000	Feb. 24th.
* SHINYO MARU	22,000	Mar. 8th.
* FIBERIA MARU	22,000	Mar. 19th 10.30 a.m.
TAIYO MARU	22,000	Apr. 4th.

* Calling at Dairen.
* Calling at Dairen and omittig Shanghai.
* Calling at Keelung.

SOUTH AMERICAN LINE.

HONGKONG TO VALPARAISO.

VIA MANILA, JAPAN, HONOLULU, HILO, SAN FRANCISCO, SAN PEDRO, SALINA CRUZ, BALBOA, CALLAO, MOLLENDU, ARICA & IQUIQUE.

THROUGH BY TRANS-ANDERSON ROUTE TO BUENOS AIRES.

STEAMERS.	TONS	LEAVE HONGKONG.
* GINYO MARU	15,500	Feb. 26th.
ANTO MARU	18,500	Mar. 21st.
SEIYO MARU	14,000	May 12th.

* 5th Mar. Manila.

For full information regarding passengers freight and sailings, apply to—

Y. TSUTSUMI, Manager: King's Building, Tel. Nos. 2374 & 2375

Agents at Canton: Messrs. T. E. GRIFFITH LTD.

JAVA-PACIFIC LINE

OF THE
JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN

Steamer.	From	Expected on or about	Will leave on or about	For
"ARAKAN"	San Francisco & Japan	28th Jan.	30th Jan.	Java.
"SIMALOE"	Java.	28th Jan.	5th Feb.	SAN FRANCISCO via Manila.
"SALEIER"	San Francisco & Japan	30th Jan.	31st Jan.	Batavia.

The steamers are all fitted throughout with electric light and have accommodation for a limited number of saloon-passengers.

All steamers carry a duly qualified surgeon.

Cargo taken on through Bills of Lading to all Overland Points to the United States of America and Canada.

For Particulars of Freight and Passage apply to the

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN,

GENERAL MANAGERS,

York Buildings.

Telephone No. 1074.

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Tourist, Steamship and Forwarding Agents, Bankers, etc

TICKETS SUPPLIED to ALL PARTS of the WORLD at Tariff Rates.
LETTERS of CREDIT and CIRCULAR NOTES ISSUED and CASHED.

BAGGAGE collected, forwarded and insured at lowest rates.

COOK'S "FAR EASTERN TRAVELLERS' GAZETTE," containing Sailings and Fares from the Far East to all parts of the World, will be forwarded free on application

American Machine and Foundry Company
ALL KINDS OF
TOBACCO MACHINES
AND
THE TWO BEST CIGARETTE MAKING
MACHINES IN THE WORLD
"STANDARD"—600 Cigarettes per minute
"C R I C O"—125 Cigarettes per minute
Sole Agents:
ARNHOLD BROTHERS & Co., Ltd.
1A, Chater Road. Phone 1508.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED
IN THE "MAIL."

ENTERTAINMENTS.

January 20.—Coronet Theatre.
"The Beauty Market," Hongkong
Theatre, "The Big Adventure,"
World Theatre, "Outside The Law,"
Kowloon Theatre, "Prunella,"
Theatre Royal, "The Quaints."

January 23.—Mr. Harry Ore's
piano recital, City Hall, 5.30 p.m.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

January 21.—Queen's College, prize
distribution, Queen's College, 11 a.m.
January 28.—Victoria Recreation
Club Masked Fancy Dress Dance.
February 10.—The Institution of
Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hong
kong, annual ball, City Hall, 9.30
p.m.

SPORTING EVENTS.

January 30.—Victoria Recreation
Club Scratch Regatta, Black Boulder
Point.
February 20.—Hongkong Jockey
Club race meeting, first day. The
Challenge Cup.
February 21.—Hongkong Jockey
Club race meeting, second day. The
Hongkong Derby.
February 22.—Hongkong Jockey
Club race meeting, third day. The
Champion Stakes.
February 25.—Hongkong Jockey
Club race meeting, fourth day. The
Hongkong Handicap.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALES.

January 21.—Lammert Bros. three
properties—one in Wyndham Street,
another in Portland Street, and the
third in Shanghai Street—without
reserve (noon).
January 21.—Hughes and Hough,
personal effects. Sales rooms, 10.30
a.m.
January 22.—Lammert Bros., St.
Lambert crystal cut glassware. Sales
rooms, 11 a.m.
January 23.—Lammert Bros.,
household furniture. "Glenholme,"
Kimberly Road, Kowloon, 2.45 p.m.
January 24.—Hughes and Hough,
furniture, 2.30 p.m.
January 26.—Hughes and Hough,
household furniture, No. 6 Humphreys
Buildings, Kowloon 10.30 a.m.
February 2.—Lammert Bros. lease-
hold property at Fuk Tsin Heung
(Kowloon). Sales rooms, 3 p.m.

COMPANY MEETINGS.

January 26.—West Point Building,
Co., Ltd. (11.30 a.m.). The Hongkong
Central Estate, Ltd. (11.45 a.m.).
The Hongkong Land Reclamation,
Co. Ltd. (noon). and The Hongkong
Land Investment and Agency Co.
Ltd. (12.25 p.m.). The offices of
Messrs. Jardine, Matheson, and Co.
Ltd.
February 3.—The West Point
Building Co., Ltd., extraordinary general
meeting to consider resolution
"that the company be wound up
voluntarily." Offices of Messrs.
Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 11
a.m.
February 4.—Humphreys' Estate
and Finance Co., Ltd., ordinary
annual general meeting. Hongkong
Hotel, 11.30 a.m.

ELLIS KADOORIE SCHOOL.

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.

Mrs. Claud Severn distributed the
prizes to the successful students of
the Ellis Kadoorie (Chinese) School
at noon to-day. There was a large
attendance of friends of the school,
including Sir Ellis Kadoorie, the Hon.
Dr. Claud Severn, C.M.G., LL.D., the
Hon. Mr. Lau Chu Pak Mr. E. Ralphs
(Inspector of Schools) Miss Cooper
and many other ladies.

REPORT—1921.

The headmaster, Mr. R. E. O. Bird,
read the report as follows: Mr.
Mycock was in charge of this school
from January to September 1921.
I found on my return at the school
had made very satisfactory progress.
This was evidenced by the success of
the boys in the 4th class examination
held in December by a board of
examiners. The school had also kept
up its old activities and even added
to them, especially in the formation
of a scout troop. Mr. and Mrs. My-
cock are going on leave on Jan. 24
and they will carry with them the
heartiest good wishes from the Staff
and the boys for their well deserved
holiday. For several months the
school was one master short owing to
the serious illness of Mr. Yeung Kong,
who was unfortunately enough to get
paratyphoid. He was twice given
up as beyond recovery, but
I am glad to say that he is now
back among us. Recent additions to
the Staff are Miss Blair, Miss
Etheredge and Mr. Evans. I am look-
ing forward to rapid progress among boys
under their tuition.

Art teaching was an innovation in
the school introduced in October
upon the arrival of Miss Hall. We
have not had time yet to judge the
effects of it, but I believe it is for
the good of the school and hope to see
great results in the future from the
combination of her teaching and the
stimulus which you, Sir, have so
kindly and generously given to the
study by awarding and personally
judging two prizes for this subject.
The walls of many class rooms which
are adorned with paintings by the
boys of the school are a witness to the
practical effects of your encourage-
ment of art.

We have continued to attach much
importance to the teaching of collo-
quial English and we utilize the great
natural abilities of the Chinese by the
recitation of dialogues. Another
feature of the school is the number of
model lessons given in this hall.
These are instructive to the boys and
helpful to the teachers as they are able
to get many hints from one another
and from other critics as to the best
methods of teaching.

The maximum enrolment in 1921
was 593 and the average attendance
527.
Mr. Ng Fung Chan has been in
charge of the Vernacular Classes. He
informs me that very good work has
been done and much better results
obtained. Model lessons are given by
the Vernacular Teachers in the Hall
by which both Teachers and pupils
benefit and much information, un-
obtainable from text-books, is given
orally.

Mr. Cheng Kai In has acted as
librarian. This post entails a great
deal of work and I am pleased to say
it has been well carried out. There
are now 1,611 volumes in the
library. The increase during 1921
was 326 volumes of which 223 are
English and the remainder Chinese.
The average number of boys reading
in the library during out of school
hours is about 50, so it is evident
that it supplies a real want.

216 boys were examined by Dr.
Valentine during the year. Spectacles
were prescribed for 31 boys or 14.4
per cent. The general health of the
boys was good. A regular medical
inspection of the school once a month
would be beneficial.

The Boy Scouts were formed in
March. This was the first Chinese
troop of Boy Scouts formed in Hong-
kong. They were at first under
Scoutmaster Cheah of the Hongkong
University. He was supported by

Assistant Scoutmasters Law Kwan
Shan, Ng Chung Sau and Lu Po
Shan, who devoted much of their
spare time to teaching the troop.
Scoutmaster Cheah resigned in
December, as he was unable
to devote sufficient time to the troop
and Mr. Lam Kwan Shan was ap-
pointed Scoutmaster in his place. It
has been found difficult to make as
much progress as we desire owing to
the lack of trained patrol leaders.
The troop has now been reduced from
80 to about 40 boys and as the patrol
leaders are gradually learning this
work and showing great keenness we
hope that it will soon be thoroughly
efficient. Mr. Waldegrave, the Com-
missioner has very kindly taken them
out several times in the "Dayspring,"
and helped them in their training.
Two of them recently made a trip
down to Borneo in H.M.S. "Pearl."

In games we have concentrated
on volleyball and swimming. The
small boys team won the V. B. Cup
for the 7th time in succession thus
winning it outright. In the District
School Sports, Mok Tai Chuk won
the Championship. In swimming, a
sport to which we pay very great
attention, at the I. K. A. F. Aquatic
Sports we gained 1st, 6 2nds and
3 3rds. Out of a total of 43 prizes
22 were gained by present and past
pupils of Ellis Kadoorie School.
Three of our old boys went up to
Shanghai for the Far Eastern Olympic
contests.

Boxing is carried on twice a week
under Sergeant Marriott through the
winter months. Two boys were
chosen to give an exhibition at the
Kowloon Fete and several others are
capable of giving a good display.
Progress is rather handicapped by
irregular attendance.

Our best thanks are due to Mrs.
Severn for so kindly coming here to
give away the prizes and to Dr.
Severn for the great encouragement
he has always given to the school.

I beg to thank Sir Ellis Kadoorie for
the support he has given to the school
that bears his name and the Hon. Mr.
Lau Chu Pak for his interest in our
work.

Our thanks are also due to Sir
Robert Ho Tung, Mr. Li Ping, The
Commercial Press, Messrs Cheong Sun
for donating prizes.

In conclusion I beg to thank the
Staff for their ready support in all
that concerned the welfare of the
school and to wish them a Happy
New Year holiday.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES, 1921.

1920.
\$50.00. Tai Yau Scholarship, Liu
Kwok Leung.
\$30.00. Lau Chu Pak Scholarship,
Liu Sze Shat.
\$30.00. Chan Kai Ming Scholar-
ship, Ng Ting Cheuk.
1921.
Lugard Scholarship, Kam Wa Kui.
Government Free Scholarship, Ko
Chin Lun, Cheung Chung, Wa Choi
Hin Kun and Ip Koon Im, 4a.
\$50.00. Tai Yau Scholarship, Ng
Ting Cheuk, 4a.
Half Government Scholarship, Lam
Tak Cheung and Cheung King Hon, 4a.
\$20.00. Lau Chu Pak Scholarship,
Choi Fan Yeung, 4a.
Class Prize, Tsung Po Ming, 4b.
\$35.00. Ho Kom Tong Scholar-
ship-Senior, Wong Man Pan 4b.
Government Free Scholarship, Lo
Kai Chung, 5a.
\$20.00. Chan Kai Ming Scholar-
ship, Lau Yeung Fan, 5b.
\$25.00. Ho Kom Tong Scholar-
ship-Junior, Chiu Yee Chip, 5a.
Class Prize, Lam Wai Man, 5a,
Mak Man Sang, 5b, Li Pui Tong, 5c,
Chan Tak Kwan, 5c.
Government Free Scholarship, Au
Chuen Kam, 5a.
Class Prize, Tam Kam Sau, 6a. Au
Suen Wei, 6b. Chan Chung Nin, 6b.
To Yam Fook, 6c. Tae Ki Yuen, 6c.
Government Free Scholarship, Wat
Kan Ching, 7a.
Class Prize, Ip Choi Hing, 7a. Pau
Koon Tat, 7b. Wong Pui Kai, 7c.
Lo Man Po, 7c. Lau Kun Kan, 7c.
Li Shing Yung, 7d. Ma Kam Chuen, 7d.
Government Free Scholarship,
Fung Yee Shun, 8a, Chui But Yau,

"THE QUAINTS."

"PATCHWORK" ANOTHER
CAPITAL SHOW.

"Laugh and grow fat" might well
be transposed these cold nights to
"laugh and get warm." Last night's
experiment at the Theatre was entire-
ly successful. One forgot the cold in
the enjoyment of a programme which
lacked nothing in originality, artistry
and the one hundred and one
things which serve to make
an entertainment go with vim
from start to finish. "Patchwork"
Mr. Salisbury dubbed it. It was a
patchwork of glowing colours. Sides
ached with laughter and tears of mirth
were not unknown. Salisbury and
Fane may not earn medals for
singing, but as exponents of
fresh and crisp humour they
deserve something more than silver
baubles. Guy Fane as a modest
Jazz band drummer has no equal,
whilst Salisbury as a Conductor
resplendent in red coat and a do or die
expression showed what can be done
when you really understand Jazz.
There was also that piece of sustained
fooling, "Alf's Coffee Stall,"
wherein was explained that
an optimist might be likened to
a Scotsman in New York with a
corkscrew! "Punch" is said to find
it difficult to be funny once a week.
The Quaints do not find it to be so
once a night. We like the blending
of it all. "Mavis French Sings,"
modestly says the programme against
item No. 4, or "Dorothy James
and a Piano" at No. 8.
"Jessie Hitter" is a success at
the dance" proclaims No. 9, and a
volume of applause which must
gladden the heart of even a well
tried artist proves the truth-
fulness of the assertion. It was all
very fine. Folk songs are always a
delight. Last night's rendering of
"Madam will you Walk" will be
remembered: so will the business of
it. Each item deserves the puff
of approval and for the gentleman
who presides at the piano there must
be special mention. History has been
described as the cordial for drooping
spirits. The Quaints are the entente
cordiale. Test it and you will thank
us for the tip.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S SHOW.

In view of the local shipping strike
"The Quaints" have been fortunate
in securing passages on the O.S.K. s.s.
"Arizona Maru" sailing for Shanghai
on Sunday en route to Pacific ports.
The company will therefore present
the "nai performance in the Theatre
Royal on Saturday night when they
will submit a new programme "Pot
Pourri," as originally intended.

The Glen Line Company's motor-
ship "Glenapp," which has been dis-
posed of to the Elder Dempster Com-
pany has been entirely converted and
has now entered the West African
passenger service. She is the first
Diesel-engined passenger vessel to go
into commission.

PRIZE WINNERS IN VERNA-
CULAR
CLASSES.

DECEMBER, 1921.

Class IV.—1, Wong Shin Cheung,
2, Yeung In Pak, 4, Lam Tok Cheung.
Class V.—1, Lau Yeung Fan, 2, Li
Pui Tong, 3, Tsok Fu I.
Class VI.—1, Tang Yu Teun, 2, Au
Sun Wai, 3, Kwok Kwai Kit.
Class VII.—1, Lau Pui Ki, 2, Tso
Yoi Chung, 3, Wong Fuk Un.
Class VIII.—1, Ip Sui San, 2, Li
Ming Chan, 3, Chin Pat Yau.

DAIRY FARM NEWS.

BUTTER.

OWING TO FALL IN PRICES

in Australia

we have reduced our

DAISY BUTTER to \$1.10 per lb.

DAIRYMAID " 1.00 " "

FURTHER REDUCTIONS ARE ANTICIPATED.

The above two brands have no rivals on the market.

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE Co., Ltd

HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.

CARS WITH A REPUTATION

"ROLLS-ROYCE"

"CADILLAC"

"STUDEBAKER"

"WHITE TRUCKS"

SHOW ROOMS,

PEDDER STREET,

Telephone No. 32.

PICKPOCKET TRAPPED.

OLD MAN'S SUCCESSFUL RUSE.

An old man, with long white beard
went to the Unlong village market.
His pocket was picked in the market
place and two \$5 rolls of small coins
were stolen. He thereupon resolved
to catch the thief the following market
day. Accordingly he made up two
rolls of cash to represent rolls
of 20-cent pieces, put one
in his breast pocket and the
other in a lower pocket. In the
market place he saw a man whose
movements aroused his suspicion. He
walked up to the crowd taking good
care that the roll in his breast pocket
showed over the edge. The quarry
took the bait and gradually worked his
way towards him. The old man then
purposely raised his arm to give the
supposed thief a chance to take the
money. As he expected, the man
slipped two fingers into his pocket.
"I struck him twice," said the old
man, telling the story to Magistrate
Lindsell this morning, "and then a
constable came up and I handed him
over." The old man added that all
the people in the New Territories
were pleased over the defendant's
capture.

Inspector Cockle proved a previous
conviction against the accused who
was banished in 1912 for 10 years
after doing six weeks' jail. The
Magistrate passed sentence of four
months' hard labour.

QUEER CASE.

HAWKER'S CHARGE AGAINST
CONSTABLE.

A Chinese charged before Magistrate
Wood this morning with hawking
vaseline in Yau-mat without a licence,
admitted the offence and was fined
\$2. A second charge accused him of
having offered "tea money" to a
Chinese constable to give him a
chance.

The defendant said that the
constable asked him if he
were contributing money for
"police expenses." He replied
that he was a new hawker, and was
aware that it was customary, but he
was prepared to give 20 or 30 cents.
The constable said that that was too
little as other hawkers contributed
50 cents every week. However, he
took the money, but later changed his
mind and charged the witness.

The Magistrate gave the defendant
the benefit of the doubt and dis-
charged him on this count.

Before Magistrate Lindsell this
morning, a Chinese was charged with
hawking flowers in Caine Road with-
out a licence, and with offering a bribe
of 25 cents to an Indian constable to
release him. The constable said that
he refused "tea money." The
defendant struggled violently all the
way to the station. A fine of \$1 was
imposed for hawking without a
licence, and \$10 for offering the bribe.
The 25 cents went into the poor box.

BRINGING UP FATHER.



THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER
1853
HEAD OFFICE LONDON

Paid-up Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £2,600,000
Reserve Liability of Depositors £3,000,000

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking business transacted.
CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and **FIXED DEPOSITS** received for 1 year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

A. H. FERGUSON
Acting Manager.
Hongkong, February 23, 1921

THE CHINA SPECIE BANK LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE:
St. George's Buildings, Hongkong

Chairman of board of directors:
Mr. Wong Shiu Ham.
Chief Manager Mr. L. S. HOLM
Asst. Manager Mr. K. T. WONG
Hongkong Manager Mr. I. P. ALLEN

Foreign exchange and general banking business transacted.
Current, Savings, and Fixed deposit interest at rates of 2%, 4% and per annum respectively.

L. S. HOLM
Chief Manager,
Hongkong, October 2, 1920.

BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE.
(FRENCH BANK.)

HEAD OFFICE:
15bis Rue La Fayette, Paris.

Subscribed Capital ... Frs. 72,000,000
Paid Up Capital ... Frs. 68,400,000
Reserve Funds ... Frs. 69,867,923 54

BRANCHES:
Bangkok Hongkong Saigon
Batambang Mongtse Shanghai
Canton Nouchau Singapore
Dibout Papete Tientsin
Daliphong Peking Yunnan
Hankow Foum-Fouh
Haiphong Pondicherry

BANKERS:
In France: Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris; Credit Lyonnais, Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas, Societe Industrielle et Commercial, Societe Generale.
In London: The National Provincial and Union Bank of England Ltd., Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris; Credit Lyonnais.
In New York: J. P. Morgan & Co., French American Banking Corporation, Guaranty Trust Co., New York.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.
Every description of banking and exchange business transacted.

V. MABROT
Acting Manager
Hongkong, Nov. 1, 1920.

THE CHINESE MERCHANTS BANK, LTD

HEAD OFFICE:
Alexandra Buildings, Chater Road

General Banking and Exchange business transacted.
Loans granted on approved securities.
Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received at rates which may be determined on application.
The Bank also conducts a Savings Department.

K. O. LAU,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, Aug 17, 1920

BANK OF CANTON LIMITED

HEAD OFFICE HONGKONG.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business transacted.
CURRENT ACCOUNTS
2% per annum on the daily credit balance of over \$100.00.
INTEREST ON FIXED DEPOSITS
For 3 Months 3% per annum.
For 6 Months 4% per annum.
For 12 Months 5% per annum.
On demand 2% per annum.

LOOK POONG SHAN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, May 24, 1921,

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LTD.

RECAPITALIZED 1890

Assets (fully paid up) .. Yen 100,000,000
Liabilities Paid .. Yen 87,000,000

HEAD OFFICE—YOKOHAMA.

BRANCHES AND AGENTS AS

BATAVIA	NEWGRAND
BOMBAY	NEW YORK
SINGAPORE	OSAKA
YOKOHAMA	PARIS
YOKOHAMA	RANGOON
DARLING (DALNY)	RIO DE JANEIRO
HONGKONG	SAMBA
MANILA	SAVANNAH
MATRUH	SHANGHAI
MOBIL	SHEWAN TOMES
NAGASACKI	ST. PAUL
NISSA	TOKYO
PORT SAID	YOKOHAMA
SOERABAYA	
YOKOHAMA	

Interest allowed on Current Accounts.
Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.

T. NISHITANI
Manager

Hongkong, Sept. 12, 1921

